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'Mine' Accident Sequel - Back Page

THE WEATHER: Moderate NNE winds. Cloudy. Temperatures are expected to rise slowly during the next one or two days.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MACMILLAN REPLIES

Mr Harold Macmillan's reply to Marshal Bulganin's letter discloses significant differences in approach among Western leaders over a possible East-West settlement.

Notwithstanding these differences there is still overall agreement on the essentials of policy, particularly that a meeting of Foreign Ministers should precede a "summit" meeting which the Russians demand. So far replies have been sent by President Eisenhower and Mr. Felix Gaillard, and Dr. Adenauer has made a broadcast giving his views.

Solemn Pledge

However, Mr Macmillan has offered a solemn pledge that his country will not attack the Soviet Union, but the President dismissed the idea of a non-aggression pact as he maintains that the NATO members are already bound by the United Nations Charter to refrain from aggression.

Mr Macmillan, on the other hand, stands by his readiness, first expressed in his broadcast earlier this month, to negotiate a non-aggression pact. However, he no longer appears to regard it as a prerequisite to the relaxation of East-West tensions.

Rejected

MARSHAL Bulganin has already rejected a Foreign Ministers' conference to take decisions on world problems, before a heads of government meeting.

Mr Gaillard for his part has suggested a basis for compromise in that the Foreign Ministers could meet, not to take decisions, but to prepare an agenda for a summit conference.

Mr Macmillan has adopted the view that the Foreign Ministers should meet if the way is carefully prepared and this suggests that he is siding with President Eisenhower, against Russian opposition.

Polish Plan

Dr Adenauer rejects the Polish plan for an "atom-free" zone in Europe. Mr Macmillan and the President, while cool towards the idea have promised to study the proposal, although they are hardly likely to agree to it as it is militarily impracticable.

In his letter, Mr Macmillan did not go into detail over the disarmament question, nor did he touch on suggestions made by the President such as partial abolition of the veto in the Security Council, and discussions on the situation in Eastern European countries. To all appearances Mr Macmillan's letter, while firm in tone, is a holding reply and he can be expected to go into more detail when he replies to Marshal Bulganin's second letter.

MACMILLAN REPLIES TO MR B

Non-Aggression Pledge To Soviet Union

By K. C. THALER

London, Jan. 16.

Britain today made a solemn non-aggression pledge to the Soviet Union but said that any formal pact would require "further consideration" and positive deeds from Moscow.

MILITARY PLOT IN TURKEY FOILED

Istanbul, Jan. 16.

Military authorities here said tonight that nine army officers, including three colonels, had been arrested in Istanbul for attempting to overthrow the Government.

One of the three colonels involved is on the retired list.

Turkey, a republic of 24,000,000 people, is ruled by the Democratic Party, led by President Celal Bayar and Mr Adnan Menderes, the Prime Minister.

DEPOSITIONS

The right-wing Party won power in elections in 1950 and has remained in office since.

The communists said that the "incident" was revealed by one officer, and confirmed by depositions made by others connected with the movement.

Although the arrests were made some time ago, they were not announced for publication pending completion of the investigation.—Reuter.

COMEDIAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

London, Jan. 16.

Terry Thomas, leading British comedian famous for his long cigarette holder and toothy smile, was today committed for trial charged with driving a car on December 24 while under influence of drink.

The incident was alleged to have taken place in Great Windmill Street, Soho—in the heart of London's West End. Thomas, charged under his full name of Thomas Terry Moore-Stevens, elected to go for trial, pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence. Bail was renewed.

The 40-year-old comedian, renowned for his satirical elegance, appeared in court sporting a red carnation in his grey suit and a red waistcoat.—China Mail Special.

IN ONE BIG PUFF IT WAS OVER



Looking rather like a gigantic octopus, this 105-ton crane after it had been blown over by strong winds at Brunswick, Germany, last week. The crane driver escaped without injury.—Key-stone.

US WILL RECOGNISE PEKING IF SERVES HER OWN INTEREST

Says John Foster Dulles

Washington, Jan. 16.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the United States will recognise the Peking Government "any time that it serves the interest of the United States to do so."

But he made it clear he has no present intention of taking such a step.

Dulles also said that the United States would not oppose inclusion of the Red Chinese in a "summit" meeting if anything was gained by their presence. But he said he saw nothing they could help on at present.

"I cannot see any questions coming up for discussion where they would be one of the nations having recognised responsibility," the Secretary said.

No Necessity

He said: "I do not think there is any necessity at present to meet the Chinese Communists at the summit. The problems demanding treatment are not subjects where the Chinese Communists are indispensable or proper parties."

"With regard to the American policy of not recognising the Peking Government, Dulles said that the United States objective was the same in that case as in all other matters. It applied the test of whether recognition would 'serve the enlightened interest of the United States.'"

"It is clear that interest, Dulles said, the answer to recognition would be 'Yes'—if not, 'No.'"

Not Prevented

The fact that Washington does not recognise Communist China has not prevented meetings between representatives of the two countries at the Foreign Ministers' level and lower, Dulles pointed out.

He recalled that the Communist Chinese and Americans met at the Foreign Ministers level at Geneva in 1954 and have been meeting for more than two years at the ambassadorial level in Geneva to try to effect the release of all United States prisoners still held in China.

He said that the major bar to American recognition of Communist China at present was the fact that the Peking Government "is dedicated to opposing by all means" the things which the United States considered vital to its interest.—United Press.

New Leader

Ottawa, Jan. 16: Canada's Liberal Party tonight elected Mr Lester Pearson, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, and former Minister for External Affairs, as its leader.—Reuter.

Temperature Will Now Rise

The Weatherman says this morning that "we have had our worst in this cold spell and the temperature will rise gradually after remaining at this present level for another 24 hours. The Siberian cold wave has gone past the Colony, he explains."

The minimum temperature of the year was 45.1 degrees Fahrenheit which was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. However, in a more exposed place at the Observatory's Kai Tak station, the minimum temperature was recorded as 44.2 degrees between 6 and 7 this morning.

Thief Steals Diesel Locomotive

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.

A thief stole a Canadian Pacific Railway diesel locomotive at Winnipeg early on Wednesday and drove it a mile down the track and right off the rails.

The unsuspecting crew was taking a 30-minute lunch break at the time. Baffled railwaymen recovered the stolen locomotive at nearly Brooklands, derailing on a stop lock used to prevent trains from rolling into the main line.

CPR officials declined to identify the crew because "they would feel a little sheepish about losing the engine."

The thief got away.—United Press.

85 Miles To Go

Wellington, Jan. 17.

Dr Vivian Fuchs and his British Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition party were today reported to be only 85 miles from the South Pole and were expected to reach there tomorrow or Sunday, according to a dispatch received here from the Antarctic today.—Reuter.

Recommissioned

Singapore, Jan. 16.

The cruiser HMS Newfoundland will be recommissioned in the Singapore dockyard on January 20 under Captain A. R. Huxley. It was announced today. The ship's company was flown in from Britain and the former company will be air-lifted home.—United Press.

New Service To Colony

Grangemouth, Jan. 16.

The 8,925-ton cargo liner, Surut, sailed from this Scottish port today for the Far East with a cargo of vehicles, machinery and foodstuffs to inaugurate a new direct service from the east coast of Scotland.

The service is being operated jointly by the P & O and Ben Line, using modern cargo liners specially designed for the requirement of the Far Eastern trade.

The Surut will call at Port Said, Aden, Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hongkong, and Shanghai.—Reuter.

Gaillard Survives Confidence Vote

Paris, Jan. 16.

Premier Felix Gaillard held the budget dykes of inflation-ridden France tonight by winning a vote of confidence for his plan to postpone veterans bonuses until next year.

The official figures were 253 for Gaillard, 233 against him, with 28 abstentions.

But the victory margin of 20 votes was the narrowest yet in the five confidence votes he has survived since he took office on November 5 on his 38th birthday.

Insignificant

Technically, today's vote was not on paying the veterans' benefits now. This would cost France a financially insignificant but politically explosive, eight billion francs (US\$19,000,000) a year.

The Assembly approved that saving in its overall budget vote last December 7.

Rather, the vote was on an Assembly move — backed by potent veterans groups — to reopen the question of bonus payments.

As Gaillard saw it, deciding to spend the money after all would open the dykes to new wage claims in a country which has seen its currency inflated by 15 per cent in the past year.

It also would put a bad crimp in current French negotiations for a half-billion-dollar foreign loan to tide the country over a drought in foreign exchange for vital imports.—United Press.

Britain To Enter Space Age With 2,500-Mile Rocket

London, Jan. 16.

Britain will fire a rocket capable of carrying an H-bomb 2,500 miles or put a Sputnik into space in a few weeks, writes Chapman Pincher.

He says that the rocket, called "Big Feller," will be fired at Westcott, Buckinghamshire, within the next few weeks without fanfare.

Timid Entry

"It will be a timid entry of the space age because safety precautions preclude full firing of the giant engine at Westcott. The remote test site where it could be fired at full blast — at Spadadam in Cumberland — is a year behind in its building schedule."

Chapman Pincher doubts, however, if Britain will enter the Sputnik race. He writes that budget-conscious politicians are battling to get the "Big Feller" scrapped.

Won't Matter

They would rather rely on long-range rockets which the United States has promised to provide free and save \$100,000,000. Politicians argue that it won't matter if Britain fails to put up a Sputnik in the foreseeable future.—London Express Service.

Uneasy Quiet In Deserted Tourist City

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 16.

Threats of violence caused today in strike-bound Nassau, but the deserted tourist city lay uneasily in the grip of British troops flown in yesterday from Jamaica.

Reports of sporadic brawls were denied today by Mr J. F. Hill, Government Press Officer, who said "there have been no overt acts of violence whatsoever."

FIFTH DAY

The general strike, now in its fifth day, has paralysed this Caribbean city, where the economy is geared almost entirely to tourism. All leading hotels are closed and only a handful of tourists remain.

The British frigate Ulster left Bermuda today for strike-bound Nassau where precautions are being taken against a threat of strike violence.

Her departure was delayed 16 hours by bad weather. The voyage from Bermuda to the Bahamas normally takes less than two days.—Reuter.

COAL DUST EXPLOSION

Paris, Jan. 16.

A coal dust explosion badly injured 28 miners and injured another 15 less seriously in a pit near the Montceau. Les mines in central France this morning.

Ambulances rushed to the pit from local communities to help in a two-hour rescue operation. The cause of the accident is unknown although observers believed a blasting charge set off accidentally under insufficient safety precautions might be responsible.—France Press.

Sarah Churchill Fined

Malibu, Jan. 16.

Sarah Churchill, actress-daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, pleaded guilty today in Justice Court to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was fined US\$50.

After receiving the British actress's plea of guilty, Judge Charles H. Woodmansee in a clear voice and apparently handling the matter as a routine case, told Miss Churchill that the sentence was US\$50 fine, "or ten days in jail."

The actress paid the fine and the case ended less than five minutes after court had convened for the afternoon session. "I was more ill than drunk," the actress told the youthful-looking judge. "I was alone in my beach house learning my lines."

"I have been under some strain in these last few months and I'm sure there could have been a misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I deeply regret the trouble I have caused the community and the Court. It is painful to myself and those I love."

"I therefore rely on the understanding and clemency of this Court."—United Press.

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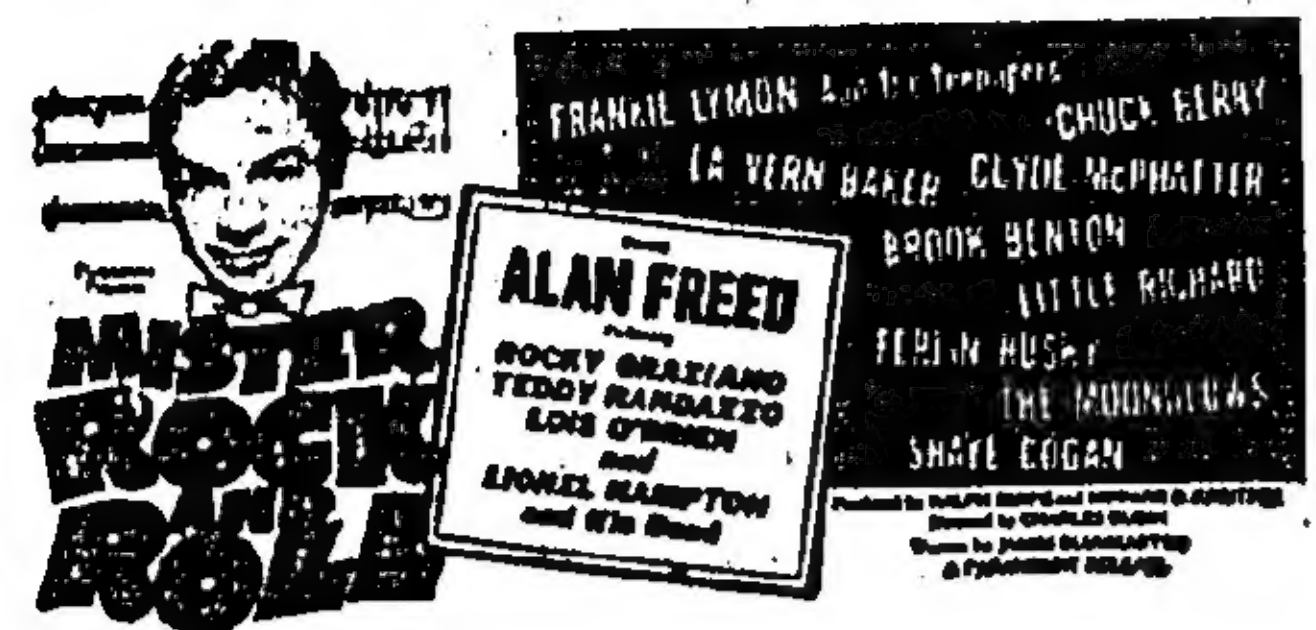
Features you will find in tomorrow's Weekend Mail:

- ★ Giants of Sport — a new sports feature by ERIC NICHOLLS that covers the best and the most in almost every game you know;
- ★ The Business of War — Tanks for Wauell by Sir JOHN KENNEDY with Commentary by FRANK OWEN;
- ★ Political debate by a man WILLIAM BERKLEY and a woman ANNE EDWARDS;
- ★ Pills to soothe away success — CHAPMAN PINCHER;
- ★ US Atoms are at the ready — ANNE SHARPLEY;
- ★ TSAI CHIN, a girl from Hongkong, makes her third film in Britain, set in a Liverpool slum — HAZEL MEYRICK;

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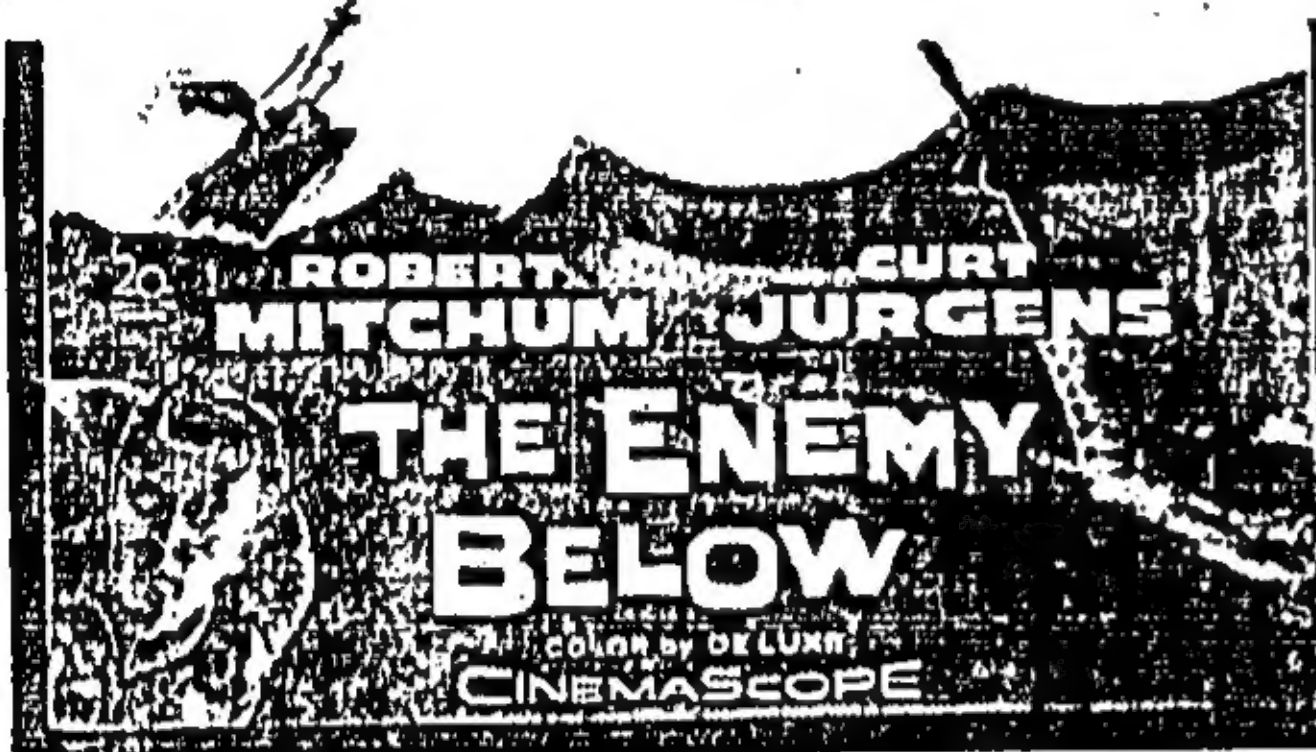


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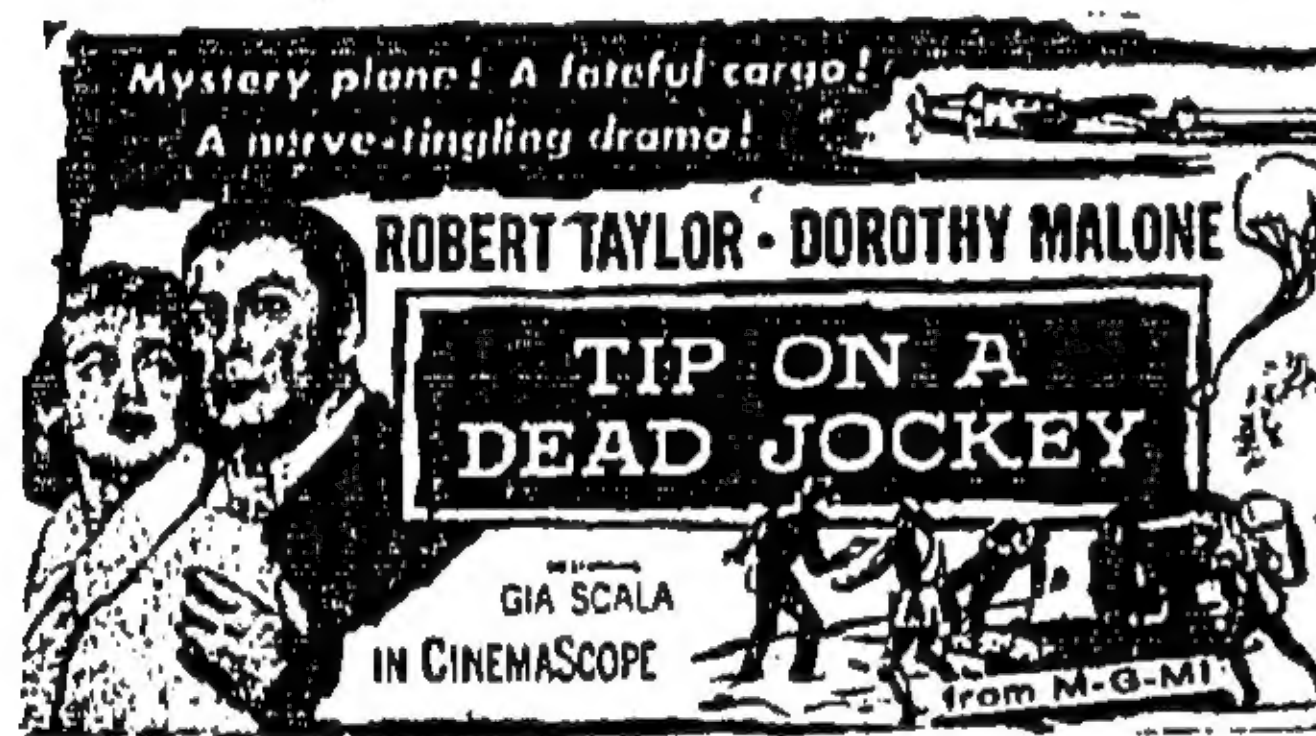
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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
"QUENTIN D'URWARD" || "VERA CRUZ"

HONGKONG AT TRADE TALKS IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Jan. 16.

Hongkong will be represented by a three-man delegation at a key meeting on Asian trade to be opened at the United Nations Regional Headquarters here next Monday. Over 110 delegates are expected to attend the conference.

The Hon. Kwok Chan leads the Colony's delegation, which includes Mr. E. F. Szczepanik of the Economics Faculty, University of Hongkong, and Mr. T. C. Cheng, Administrative Officer of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

The meeting, which will continue until January 27, will discuss current trade developments in Asia, the effect on Asian trade of the European market, trade promotion and simplification of customs formalities, among other subjects.

It will be the first meeting of the Committee on Asian Trade of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, A United Nations body.

Other delegates will come from Afghanistan, Australia, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Malaya, Japan, Korea, Formosa, France, Holland, New Zealand, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Laos, Britain, the United States, Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak, Vietnam, Israel, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Brunel.

The International Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation of nine businessmen, six from Japan, two from India and one from the Philippines.

Interest High

The biggest delegation is from Japan—13 Japanese will take part in the sessions of whom ten are from Tokyo.

A press release put out by ECAFE says: "Interest in the session is high since the problems of Asian trade are the most sensitive and important aspect of current economic development projects in the region."

Many countries will send top-level officials. The United States delegation will be headed by Mr. Eugene Brademan, director of the Far East division of the Bureau of Economic Affairs, Department of Commerce.

The meeting will discuss a specialized training course in trade promotion which both India and Japan have offered to hold.

It will also discuss the setting up of a training centre for trade personnel of the region. The government of Pakistan has offered to have this centre in Pakistan.

Concern

A long document on the proposed European Common Market and Free Trade Area will be considered by delegates.

New Zealand is known to be concerned about the effects the Common Market may have on her agricultural exports and feels many other Asian countries are concerned too.

A trade report prepared by ECAFE says that export earnings of countries of the region increased six per cent in 1956 over the year before.

The 1956 total was nearly US\$8,000,000,000, but nearly the whole of the increase was accounted for by Japan's increased export earnings.

The meeting will also discuss the idea of having a regional floating fair as a trade promotion measure.—Reuters.

Czech Premier

Phnompenh, Jan. 16.
Mr. Vilém Široký, Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, arrived in Phnompenh today from India.

He has just finished a two-week tour of the sub-continent.—Reuters.



HONGKONG SCHOLAR GYPPE IN MANILA

Manila, Jan. 17.

A scholar from Hongkong yesterday lost 15 pesos and all because he was too trusting.

Foo Tak-sun, a student of the University of the Philippines, while riding in a jeepney (re-converted jeep) lost his wallet.

It happened this way: a man sitting next to him feigned illness and used Foo's knees for support. Later when Foo was about to pay his fare he found that his wallet had gone.

Foo later borrowed five pesos from a friend and boarded a taxi. When payment time came the driver said he had no money to change the five pesos note.

He gave Foo back a note. Foo ran off to have it changed, only to find that the five pesos bill had been changed for a worthless Japanese occupation note.—France-Press.

MOSCOW'S MOVE TO HALT RACKET IN 'DEAD SOULS'

Moscow, Jan. 16.

Moscow has carried out a drastic purge of the administration of municipal cemeteries to stop a racket in "dead souls."

It was learned today that the director of the Moscow cemetery trust, Mr. Maximov has been severely reprimanded and several cemetery superintendents have been indicted for corruption.

The newspaper Izvestia disclosed last month under the headline "Dead Souls" that relatives had to bribe gravediggers and cemetery managers in order to get burial plots for their deceased loved ones.

During the trial, which ended with Maximov's reprimand, witnesses testified they paid from 100 to 2,100 roubles (US\$25 to US\$525) for plots in cemeteries although cemetery land is normally free.

The campaign calling for a purge of this ghoulish extortion started two years ago. Since then five managers have been sentenced and 10 are on trial.

Twenty were discharged after trial, all by citizen's courts. But Izvestia complained that bribery and corruption were still rife and demanded an end to such outrages at the cemeteries—punish those who profane the memory of the dead with dirty machinations.

Izvestia cited one cemetery boss who amassed US\$17,500 and the case of the alleged trafficker who in order to bury her small granddaughter had to pay US\$25 to a gravedigger and US\$3 to a carpenter to nail the coffin.—United Press.

After exchanging photographs, the clerk said: "It was love at first sight." Both have been divorced once. Anderson has no children.

Mrs. Arthur, her daughter and mother, Mrs. Ethel Birch, went to stay with Anderson's parents until the couple could be married.—United Press.

42-Year-Old Message In Bottle

London, Jan. 16.
A Russian fisherman found a bottle with a message in it on the shore of the Okhotsk Sea today, 42 years after it was thrown into the water.

Radio Moscow reported that the bottle contained a message in Russian, Japanese and English. It was apparently written by a member of a Seaborne Hydrographic Expedition to the area in 1916.

It should have taken only two years for the bottle to reach shore, the broadcast said.—United Press.



Indonesia To Buy Arms From Egypt?

Cairo, Jan. 16.

Dr. Subandrio, Indonesia's Foreign Minister, told a press conference today: "We are exploring the possibilities of concluding a deal with Egypt for purchasing from here small arms."

Dr. Subandrio was commenting on the results of Egyptian talks. Asked whether Indonesia planned to buy Soviet arms, Dr. Subandrio said that both in Egypt and India he had heard that "Soviet" arms are better in quality and cheaper than Western arms.

He added: "We have no objection to buying arms from Soviet Russia on a commercial basis as long as no string are attached."

INTERESTED

Dr. Subandrio said that Indonesia made a request for small arms from the United States a year ago. "I gather they are still studying it," he added.

He said that Indonesia was "very much interested in the progress made by Egypt in military rehabilitation as Egypt was the first non-Communist country to take Communist arms."

Asked if the Egyptian and Indonesian presidents had considered Marshal Bulganin's proposal for a summit meeting, he answered in the affirmative, adding: "We support every effort which may lead to relieving tensions between the big powers although we cannot achieve much. It is too early to make a detailed comment."—Reuters.

I NEVER SAID THAT! —MR NEHRU

Congress Nagar, Jan. 16.
Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru today denied reports that he had said English was the Indian national language, saying that it would have been extraordinary if he, as Prime Minister of India, had made such an assertion.

Nehru was addressing the Indian Congress Party conference and said that English would continue to be used in India and he considered it was desirable that this should be so, but Hindi was to be the official language.

During the afternoon the Congress Party General Committee unanimously endorsed the resolutions on foreign policy and on Goa, which were adopted in the Supreme Committee yesterday.—France-Press.

In Order Of Respect...

Tokyo, Jan. 16.
Ten thousand graduates from 200 high schools throughout Japan, polled on historical figures they respect most, put Abraham Lincoln in first place and Jesus Christ in eighth.

Rankings:
1—Lincoln. 2—Japanese bacteriologist Hideyo Noguchi. 3—Keo University founder Yoda-chi Fukuoka. 4—Florence Nightingale. 5—Japanese Scholar Sontoku Ninomiya. 6—Madame Curie. 7—Thomas Edison. 8—Christ. 9—Prince Shotoku. 10—Alfred Nobel.—United Press.

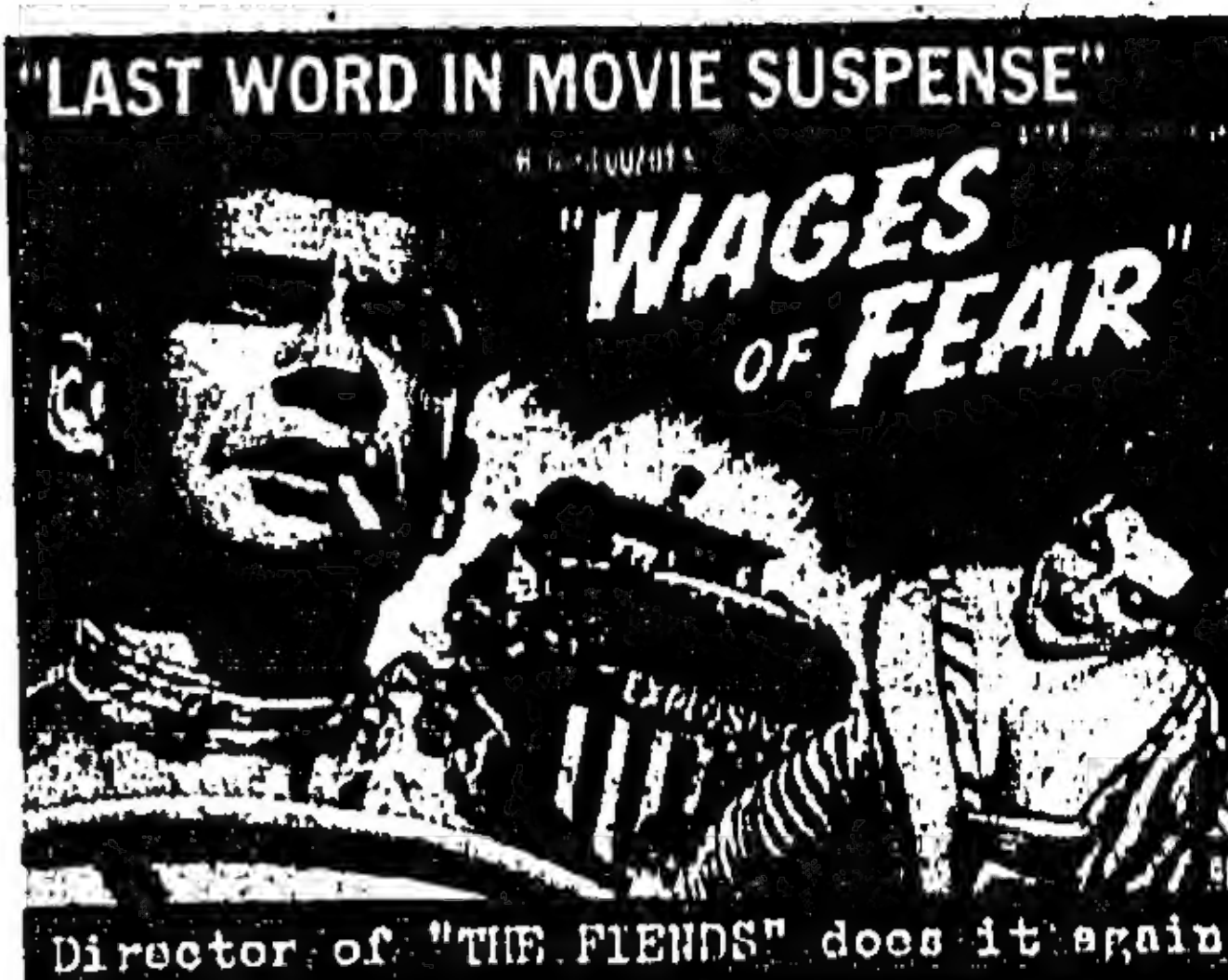
Missing Plane

Honolulu, Jan. 16.
United States naval units and planes are searching for a four-motored meteorological aircraft that disappeared with ten men aboard last Tuesday, in the middle of the typhoon "Opheelia" 600 miles off the island of Guam.

The last radio message from the plane, which was studying the movement of the typhoon, said it was approaching the "eye" of the 140 mile per hour "twister", one of the most violent ever seen in that part of the Pacific.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

CABLE BRIEFS

Washington, Jan. 16. Kimball, a missile manufacturer, was confronted with a long and involved question by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Republican - Massachusetts) yesterday while testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

"I don't believe I understand the question, Senator," Kimball said.

"I don't blame you," Saltonstall replied.—United Press.

Milwaukee, Jan. 16. Army Sgt. Howard Rivers, 24, found a friend in the owner of the Bottoms-Up Tavern which Rivers robbed last December while wearing one of his baby's diapers as a mask.

Owner Harold Schumacher has hired his own lawyer to defend Rivers because everywhere I go people tell me what a nice guy the kid is.—United Press.

Knoxville, Jan. 16. A mechanic quickly located the trouble when W. L. Arthur's car refused to move even though it was in gear and the motor was running smoothly.

Someone had stolen the driveshaft.—United Press.

Atlanta, Jan. 16. It finally came out why Fred Ruppert installed a telephone booth in front of his home.

He borrowed the booth from the Telephone Company to provide shelter for a policeman assigned to direct traffic in front of a construction project across the street.—United Press.

Yamagata, Jan. 16. Business was booming today for cereal and charcoal wholesalers after they reverted to the pre-war custom of selling free sake to their customers.—United Press.

Hidgewood, Jan. 16. The custodian of the Methodist Church here yesterday reported the theft of US\$75 from the church safe.

The custodian is named Jesse James.—United Press.

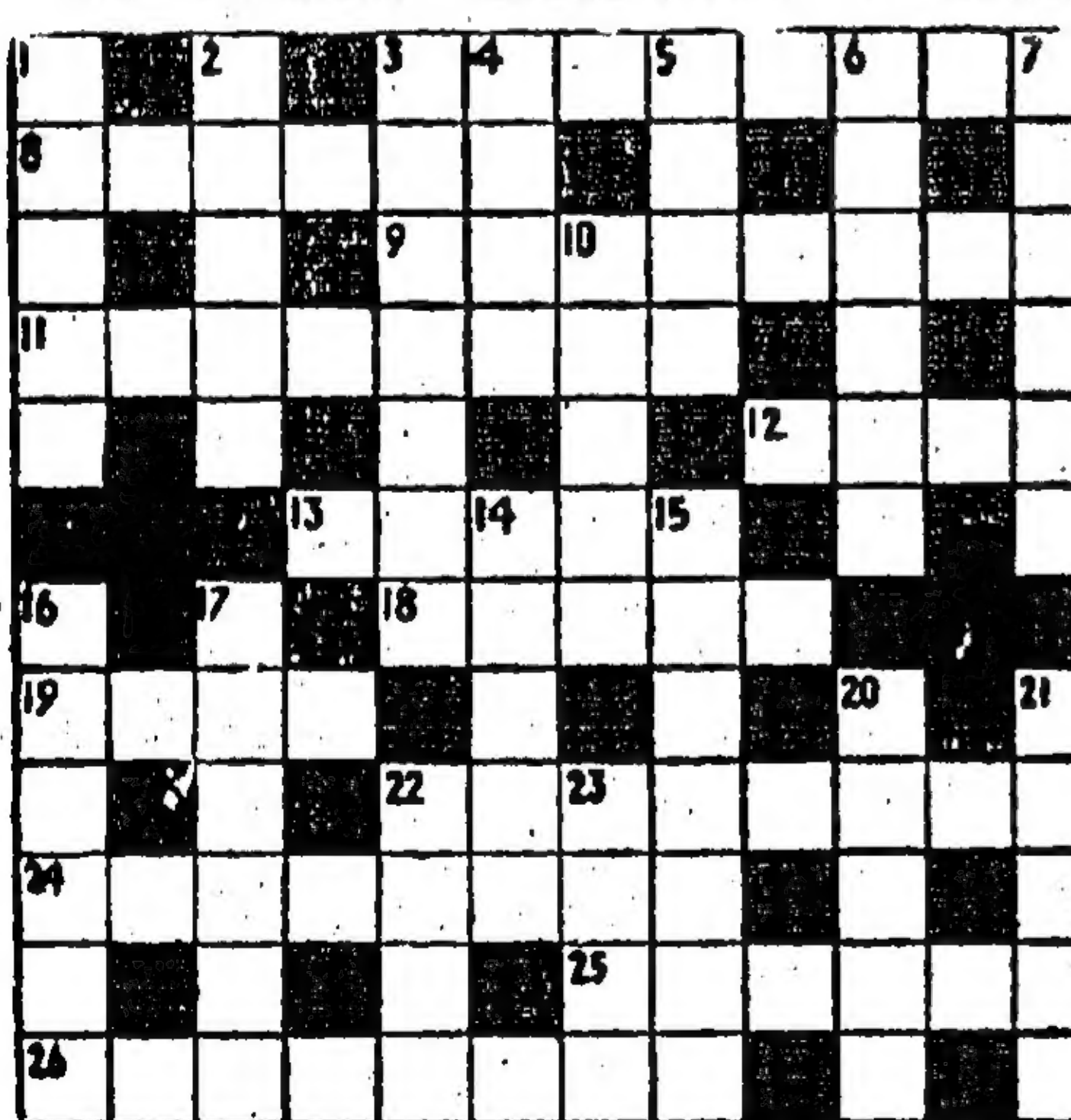
London, Jan. 16. The Duke of Rutland Hunt had mixed luck yesterday. Hunters were forced to quit chasing a fox when fog enveloped the area. But on the way home they found another fox that had been hit by a car.—United Press.

London, Jan. 16. Antiquaire dealer Leonard Goodall, 65, was praised in court yesterday for entangling a prowler and holding him for police at sword point.—United Press.

Chicago, Jan. 16. Hector Pierre, 27, identified himself as a policeman to three men playing pinocle on a bar and tried to confiscate the money as "evidence."

The bar players were off-duty policemen who promptly arrested Pierre.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Lead an idle life (8).
 - Be frisky (6).
 - Doesn't get up (4, 4).
 - That's quite enough (8).
 - Short county (4).
 - A revolting person (5).
 - Alarm sander (5).
 - OM (4).
 - The maximum (6).
 - It usually comes to a full stop (8).
 - Can't follow (6).
 - Can't deluded women see the harm in them? (8).
- DOWN
- Almost a breakfast dish in Surrey (5).
 - Girl of colour (5).
 - Masses of books (7).
 - Lamb of Bellini (4).
 - Feelity (4).
 - Moved at an easy pace (6).
 - First-born (6).
 - May be smelt in hospital (5).
 - Wild ox (5).
 - Brings down (7).
 - Little contents (6).
 - Items for consideration (6).
 - His brothers are seldom related to him (5).
 - Sho's precious (5).
 - Half-do for pools fans (4).
 - Skin blemish (4).

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Amicable, 7 Ascot, 8 Terminals, 10 Octular, 13 Liberal, 15 Store, 17 Salsotto, 18 Barano, 20 I-ran, 21 Deprove, 26 Slewed, 27 Literate, 28 Alice, 29 Trembled, Down: 1 Carol, 2 Scrub, 3 Attar, 4 Camp, 5 Bonnet, 6 Enraged, 9 Eweled, 11 Cigar, 12 Lepion, 14 Latent, 15 Share, 16 Reeve, 18 Biliot, 19 Rattle, 22 Flead, 23 Awell, 24 Baged, 25 Drab.

The Disarmament Deadlock:

BRITAIN SEEKS DAG'S HELP

Secret Talks With Selwyn Lloyd Spark Rumours

London, Jan. 16. Britain sought the backing today of the U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, for an early Foreign Ministers' conference with Russia to break the disarmament deadlock.

The Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, pressed the plan in daylong confidential discussions with the United Nations chief, who flew to London this morning for a one-day visit.

The move coincided with a host of rumours that Mr Hammarskjöld himself might be prepared to fly to Moscow to pave the way for new disarmament talks.

An official news blackout was drawn over the discussions which opened at Mr Lloyd's private residence over lunch in the presence of his top disarmament advisers. They were later continued in the privacy of Chequers, the official country residence of the Prime Minister.

Diplomatic sources said Britain stressed the view—shared by her allies in NATO—that disarmament negotiations must be revived quickly as the first major move towards a broader settlement of the cold war.

Boycott

London, Jan. 16. The first British "ground to air" anti-aircraft guided missile will be put in service within two months, according to an announcement today by Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Pike.

The missiles of the "Bloodhound" type, manufactured by the Bristol Aircraft Company, are propelled by two "Thor" jet engines and are guided by four rockets which detach themselves after the take off.

Sir Thomas said that future British air defence would be assured partly by super-sonic "P-L" jet fighters armed with "air to air" rockets and operating within about a hundred miles of the British coast.

He said the balance of British air defence would come from missiles like the "Bloodhound", which would be used against aircraft that succeeded in smashing the barrier of jet planes.

Sir Thomas said the "P-L" jet fighters, which the RAF will build, will stay in service for at least 10 years.—France-Press.

With Russia boycotting the enlarged 25-member United Nations Commission, Britain suggested that the Soviets be persuaded to talk it over at a Foreign Ministers' parley.

Such a meeting could show a way out of the present impasse to free negotiations which would continue to be conducted under the umbrella of the United Nations, the sources said.

Russia is opposed to a Foreign Ministers' conference in which she fears she would be outnumbered.

Mr Hammarskjöld's reaction has not so far emerged but it was understood that he favours an early resumption of disarmament negotiations and keeping them within the framework of the world organisation.

Britain's approach was underlined by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which he planned with the Soviets for an immediate start on disarmament preparations.

A Plea

Mr Macmillan pleaded for a Foreign Ministers' conference to resolve the present deadlock.

Nevertheless Britain made it clear in today's discussions that she is open to other methods, provided they promise to produce a workable solution.

But she is opposed to the convocation of a special General Assembly, which she considers as too large a forum for delicate negotiations.

Britain, moreover, holds that the disarmament issue can best be tackled by the chief military and the nuclear powers.

Further consultations among the Western powers were expected to follow today, Lloyd-Hammarskjöld meetings.

The two diplomats prepared to continue their talks at Chequers tomorrow morning. Mr Hammarskjöld is scheduled to leave for New York tomorrow evening.—United Press.

New York Under Snow Blanket

New York, Jan. 16. A thick snowfall shrouded New York's tall buildings today and the Weather Bureau estimated it would leave up to six inches of snow on the ground before nightfall.

Two inches were measured by the Weather Bureau at the Battery by 9 am.

Flares and trains were delayed and auto traffic was already sizzling into a jam.

The temperature hovered at the freezing mark.

Airport said the accumulation of snow was causing delays of up to one and one-half hours in arrivals and departures and might force cancellations of flights later in the day.

Some airlines were loading planes in hangars or trilling loaded planes into hangars for last-minute de-icing precautions.—United Press.

'LIZ-A SECRET WEAPON?



London, Jan. 16. Producer Mike Todd said today he is taking his wife Elizabeth Taylor to Moscow because "She's the best secret weapon we've got."

"I thought it might be good to show off Liz to the Russians. It may undermine their whole structure," Todd told newsmen at London airport. They will spend a week in London before flying to Moscow.

Liz sported a diamond-studded fur hat and fur coat.—United Press.

Were Deadly Fumes Responsible For Air Disaster?

San Francisco, Jan. 16. Deadly carbon monoxide fumes may have turned the cockpit of a Pan American Stratocruiser into a lethal gas chamber shortly before it plunged into the Pacific killing all aboard, a safety expert declared here today.

Experiments For Nuclear Energy

Amsterdam, Jan. 16. A Netherlands scientist was reported today to have reached a very advanced stage in experiments aimed at producing nuclear energy from hydrogen and lithium.

The scientist, J. Kistemaker, has progressed so far with the new formula that the European "Euratom" pool has dropped plans to set up a special research centre in France to perfect the method, Alderman A. De Roos told the Amsterdam City Council.

Roos said Kistemaker's method, which is being studied at the mass spectroscopy laboratory here, would revolutionize the nuclear energy field. Hydrogen and lithium are both cheap and abundant.

De Roos was speaking in a council debate on the purchase of a plot of land to expand Kistemaker's laboratories.—France-Press.

MORE H-TESTS BY BRITAIN?

London, Jan. 16. The large tank-landing ship Narvik, which was the Royal Navy headquarters at Christmas Islands during the last British atom tests, is expected to sail soon from Britain to return to the Christmas Islands, it was learned today at the Chatham Naval Base.

This has given rise to further reports that new British atom tests are to take place in the Pacific. However, official circles continue to state that no such tests are planned at the moment.

The Narvik is at present undergoing short sea trials after a refit at Chatham.—France-Press.

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India Welcomes Loan From The US

"But It Could've Been Better"

New Delhi, Jan. 16. Mr H. M. Patel, the Indian Government's principal finance secretary, today welcomed the U.S. State Department's announcement of a US\$290 million loan to India, mainly in the form of funds.

"I am certainly happy this assistance has been forthcoming," he told a press conference.

An Indian reporter added loudly: "But it could have been better!"

Mr B. K. Nehru, who will lead India's negotiating mission to Washington, then interrupted: "Everything could be better."

MOST URGENT

The loan, announced in Washington today, is designed to assist India in her second five-year development plan.

Mr Patel said the most urgent projects for which assistance was needed included railways, power and road transport.

India also hoped for a US\$100 million loan from the World Bank.

Mr B. K. Nehru, Secretary of the economic affairs department of the Finance Ministry, said the aid negotiators would have to "pick and choose" from a "shopping list" of 75 projects requiring aid which India had submitted to the United States.—Reuter.

Mystery Meeting

Amman, Jan. 16. Members of the Jordanian Lower House of Parliament were today summoned to attend an emergency session on Saturday to hear a "very important" statement by Mr Samir Rifai, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister. The subject of the statement was not known.—Reuter.

CHAIRMAN WALKS OUT

ROW OVER BRITAIN'S PROPOSED NEW 'PURE-JET' AIRLINER

London, Jan. 16. The chairman of one of Britain's biggest aviation companies was reported today to have walked out of a stormy meeting which was deciding who will build Britain's new medium-range jet airliner.

The evening newspaper The Star reported that Sir Reginald Vernon-Smith, Chairman of the Bristol Company which built the "Whispering Giant" Britannias, walked out of round-table meetings which began on Monday at the Ministry of Supply.

Spokesmen for Bristol, the Ministry and other conference participants would not comment on the report.

Attending the meeting are representatives of the Ministry of Supply, the Ministry of Transport, of British European Airways (BEA) and of the Bristol, De Havilland and Hawker-Siddeley companies.

PURE JET

The conference is deciding who will build BEA's new medium-range pure jet airliner—a contract worth £20,000,000.

With defence aviation contracts dwindling to a trickle, the order was all-important for the British jet firms.

The Government is seeking to use it to force the larger firms to merge so that future research into jet flying can be financed by these big groups without Government subsidy.

The Bristol and Hawker-Siddeley groups quickly fell in with this idea and formed a new company especially to build the new plane for BEA.

However, it is generally known in aviation circles that Lord Douglas, the BEA chairman and his advisers, favours the De Havilland design project for the plane.

In spite of the sad fate of the Comet airliners, which De Havilland had coming off the production line in 1952, BEA considers De Havilland the most advanced company in the world in building jet airliners.

Maria Callas Holds Up An Airliner

Paris, Jan. 16.

Opera singer, Maria Callas, today held up the Air-France regular airliner for New York for 45 minutes while harassed baggage attendants searched for her poodle "Blotti".

The prima donna was about to board the plane, after a brief stop-over here from Rome when she discovered that the baggage in which Blotti travels had got sent in with the luggage.

To find it, the attendants had to unpack the stack of cases. Had the search lasted a few minutes longer, the plane might have been held up overnight as fog suddenly fell over the airport.

The singer, who caused an incident by walking out of a first-night performance of "Norma" in Rome recently, said she was to sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera once a week until March and that she was to sing at a concert in Chicago.

She hoped to sing at the Paris Opera in June if her engagements at the Scala of Milan permitted.—France-Press.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

ONCE SIR HORACE WILSON FLEW WITH CHAMBERLAIN TO SEE HITLER...

The forgotten man of Munich keeps silent

REGULARLY around 11 o'clock the old man comes out of No. 24 Penrith Road for his little morning constitutional to the Boscombe shops.

The neighbours know him well by sight. A slightly stooping figure, often in tweeds, with a pale lined face, a fleshy nose and a shuffling busy step.

Few friends

But there is hardly a neighbour who can tell you the old man's name. He has few friends. He keeps out of the local limelight. When, astonishingly, he did emerge on a public platform last February to take the chair for Mr Nigel Nicolson, East Bournemouth's Tory MP, many of the audience were mystified.

"Who can he be?" they asked. "Why is Sir Horace Wilson?" It was a mercifully revealing question. In his way it said the last cruel word on a fantastic career.

Yet Sir Horace, at 75, can warm himself with this reflection as he peters through the twilight of his life on a £1,800-a-year pension, disregarded, obscure and forgotten.

For two years before the war he exerted more influence on British policy than any other civil servant in this century.

Nobody can take those two treacherous years away from him.

Look back to a late summer day in 1938—to September 16. Central Europe was lurching towards crisis. Prompted by Hitler, the Sudeten Germans had been clamouring for months for home rule inside Czechoslovakia. On September 15, Herr Hitler, their leader, announced that this solution would no longer satisfy them.

The Sudetenland must be restored to the Reich.

This was the day when Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany for the first of his crisis meetings with the Fuehrer. And the day when the name of Sir Horace Wilson blazed suddenly, unexpectedly, in the world's headlines.

For it was revealed that he had gone, too.

A 'shadow'

WHY had the Premier taken Sir Horace with him? The British public had scarcely heard of him. About all it knew was that he was Chief Industrial Adviser to the Government, and that since 1935 he had been "seconded" to the Treasury for service with the Prime Minister.

What the public did not realise was that he was one of the supreme architects of the appeasement policy. That in utter secrecy he had become a kind of "shadow" Foreign Secretary.

Today, in Boscombe, Sir Horace lives in a comfortably ugly suburban-type villa with a pebbled walk, a modest garden, a pair of wrought iron gates. In the appeasement period his address was more impressive. He worked at No. 10 Downing Street.

And there, in the year before the Czech crisis, he had been constantly at Chamberlain's elbow, seeing him more frequently than any Cabinet Minister, reading and advising him on all important diplomatic papers.

What advice did he give? Sir Horace himself has always remained silent. He is the only surviving main actor in the events of 1938 who still has nothing to say about them. But can anybody doubt the reason why Chamberlain placed such faith in him?

The Prime Minister longed for peace. Sir Horace, for 20 years, had been an assiduous and skillful peace-maker. First as permanent head of the Ministry of Labour and later as the Government's industrial adviser, he had proved he could charm the toughest union bosses off a strike threat. Time and again he had mediated successfully in industrial disputes.

The minds and temperaments of the two men—both able, sin-

cere and conscientious— chimed exactly. Together they would apply the technique of industrial negotiation to foreign affairs. They would treat Hitler as a kind of Teutonic Ernie Bevin.

Four trips

SUCH was the background to Sir Horace's leap into the headlines on September 15, 1938. He stayed in them till the crisis ended.

To and fro he went, making four trips in all; a sober, civilised, baffled bureaucratic struggling to take a tiger by the tail. He had tea with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on the 15th; met him again with Chamberlain at Godesberg on the 23rd; went to see him alone this time—in Berlin on the 26th-27th; and finally attended the Munich Conference on the 29th-30th.

And the result of it all? Chamberlain and Sir Horace certainly saved the peace for a while. But Hitler got the Sudetenland and the green light to grab the rest of Czechoslovakia. The tiger had refused to behave like the TUC.

There were, there always will be, two opinions about the wisdom of the appeasement policy. Chamberlain, himself, never wavered from the view that Munich was worthwhile; and Sir Horace got a promotion out of it. In 1939 he became Head of the Civil Service.

But that was the end of his road.

He retired from the post in 1942. In the 16 years since then, dandy and pitiless oblivion has descended on the name of Sir Horace Wilson.

Penrith Road, Boscombe, is breezily situated. It leads on to a cliff top past 10 years for Sir Horace. What an endless cascade of tributes and titles he could have expected from a grateful country!

As it is, nothing whatever has come his way. Not even a barony. And meanwhile all his prodigious labours in the years of appeasement have been completely wiped out by subsequent events.

It is seldom that a man who has made such an impact on a nation's policies leaves so little behind to show for it.

In that single respect this high-minded and honourable man resembles someone else. Hitler himself—London Express Service.



Sir Horace Wilson—a stroll every morning at 11.

SOME RESOLUTIONS THAT HAVE ALREADY FAILED... by Cummings



I will resolve to take a more optimistic view of life.



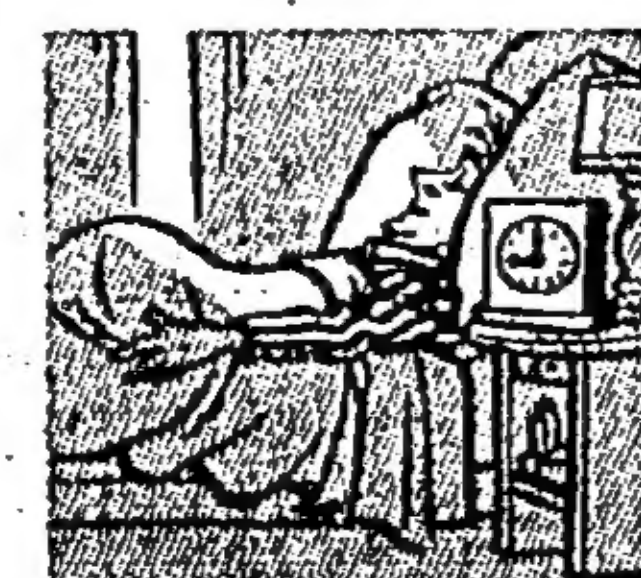
I will take a philosophical attitude towards the time it takes my wife to dress for an evening function.



I will give modern psychology methods a real chance in the home.



I will pay more attention to serious politics. Unseen, the Colombo Plan, good works, and uplift in general.



I will get up half an hour earlier for early morning exercises to preserve my figure.



I will be kinder with my pen, because politicians are after all human—and are doubtless doing their best.

A royal night out—with jazz on a juke-box

THE DARING DUKE OF KENT by Robert Glenton

THERE were a dozen rumours about the part the Duke had played in the junketing. Everyone wanted to know the truth.

So did Mr George Thomson, Socialist M.P. for Dundee East.

He went further. He got up in the House of Commons and demanded to know what action was taken by the Thames River Police.

He asked: "Is the Under-Secretary aware that this is one of the episodes of hooliganism which is becoming increasingly characteristic of the silly young men and women of London society and that if a working-class football supporters' club hired a steamer and behaved in this way, they would all end up in the cells?"

The cheers from the Opposition benches were loud.

Replied after this the Duke earned a distinction which out of the whole Royal Family, he was to share with his cousin Princess Margaret.

An official statement was made about their personal lives.

In the Duke's it referred to his party-going.

STATEMENT From Duchess

ON the first of June from Kensington Palace an announcement was issued. It said:—

"It has been stated in certain sections of the Press that on the evening of May 24 the Duke of Kent was involved in incidents which are alleged to have occurred on board the motor vessel 'Royal Princess' and at a private house later on the same evening.

"The private secretary to the Duchess of Kent is authorised to say that although His Highness was present for about an hour at the first of these parties and for about two hours at the second party, he was in no way involved in, nor indeed a witness of the actions attributed to him."

The Duke was more blunt. He said afterwards: "I wasn't even near there."

His dislike for the public gaze was stronger.

And so it has remained. He has gone to earth!

A TASTE For white wine

NOW if he wants to have a dashing evening he follows Princess Margaret's example and goes to an exclusive club which is celebrated for its discretion. If he wants to relax then he can do so without the whole world knowing.

Not that he has deserted altogether his happy youthful way of life. He likes quiet restaurants in Soho and Knightsbridge and a little place in Chelsea where he eats toasted sandwiches late at night.

Checked tablecloths and jazz-playing juke boxes charm him.

He usually drinks a light white wine... alcohol has not all that attraction for him. And sometimes just orange juice and soda. He has a taste for avocado pears, potato soups, and cold meats.

The Duke is rarely recognised. He makes a joke of the fact that he gets attention only when he is with his sister. The Princess is readily recognised. "And," the Duke has remarked, "people say: 'I suppose that's her brother with her.'"

It is a pleasing aspect of his character that it is almost unheard of for him to murmur his name to a head waiter or an usher.

He prefers the queues to the fuss.

Of course, as soon as he produces his crested cheque book then the panic starts. Haughty waiters who had made the young Duke wait in favour of some more favoured client have been distressed to hear him say to his companions: "Let's leave here and find somewhere more peaceful."

But he does not depart until he has totted up his bill.

Never an extravagant spender, the Duke sets an example to all who think it below their dignity to query a waiter's arithmetic.

He has saved money over the years by this precaution.

In his more speculative moments the Duke thinks of his money.

And in many little ways the Duke fosters the similarity.

One that created some talk was when he appeared at wedding looking remarkably distinguished in Glen Urquhart trousers and morning coat.

The Duke is too young to have equalled his father's reputation for elegance in dress. He has had many of his suits made at a tailor's suburban Uxbridge.

matched only by the curiosity of the other.

And the Prince, who holds firmly that military service is an important part of any man's life, must be gratified by the Duke's success in the Army.

Almost as happy as he will be if Prince Charles, at his new school—a cradle of the Navy—finds the spark that will take him off to sea.



The Duke's shooting brake (arrowed) after his worst accident. The impact slewed his vehicle completely round... A phone call sent the Duchess of Kent hurrying to hospital.

ASTONISHED At the comment

SO he was astonished at the comment. All he had done was to copy the late Duke's fashion as he had seen in an old photograph.

And not only is the young Duke loved by his family.

He is happy in the affection of the rest of the Royal Family.

His aunt the Queen Mother is especially fond of him. He has been to stay with her at Birkhall in Scotland. At that time she hadn't a guest-room so he slept in a caravan in her garden.

Princess Margaret and the Duke share so many of the same tastes that there is bound to be a close bond between them.

The Queen likes his company at her family gatherings.

But it is Prince Philip who has the greatest influence on the Duke.

The Prince it is who almost undoubtedly will have a deal to say in answer to that question so many people are asking... what are we going to do with the Duke?

A PARODY Of cricket

THESE two young men first met at Copplins. The Prince was a fair-haired angular schoolboy and the Duke was little more than a baby.

They played a parody of cricket together.

Since then the Duke has been much under Prince Philip's wing.

They have much in common... even their road accidents.

They have that deep interest in the mechanical things of life. The inquiring mind of one is

THE END

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EVEN IN THE DAMPEST WEATHER



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HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for tomorrow:

First Division	Second Division	Third Division (South)	Third Division (North)
Birmingham v. Wolves	Blackpool v. Bolton	Blackpool v. Bristol R.	Blackpool v. Carlisle
Chelsea v. Newcastle	Leeds v. Manchester U.	Leeds v. Notts C.	Leeds v. Southport
Derby v. Arsenal	Derby v. Tottenham	Derby v. Watford	Derby v. York
Everton v. Liverpool	Everton v. Sheffield	Everton v. Southampton	Everton v. Walsley
Manchester U. v. Arsenal	Manchester U. v. Tottenham	Manchester U. v. Watford	Manchester U. v. York
Nottingham F. v. Everton	Nottingham F. v. Liverpool	Nottingham F. v. Watford	Nottingham F. v. York
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	Sheff. Wed. v. Tottenham	Sheff. Wed. v. Watford	Sheff. Wed. v. York
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	Sheff. Wed. v. Tottenham	Sheff. Wed. v. Watford	Sheff. Wed. v. York
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Everton v. Liverpool	Everton v. Sheffield	Everton v. Southampton	Everton v. Walsley
Manchester U. v. Arsenal	Manchester U. v. Tottenham	Manchester U. v. Watford	Manchester U. v. York
Nottingham F. v. Everton	Nottingham F. v. Liverpool	Nottingham F. v. Watford	Nottingham F. v. York
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	Sheff. Wed. v. Tottenham	Sheff. Wed. v. Watford	Sheff. Wed. v. York
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	Sheff. Wed. v. Tottenham	Sheff. Wed. v. Watford	Sheff. Wed. v. York
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	Sheff. Wed. v. Tottenham	Sheff. Wed. v. Watford	Sheff. Wed. v. York

REVISED RUGBY FIXTURES

Police v. Club at Causeway Bay at 3.00 p.m. will now be played at the Club ground at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22.



London Express Service

CUP RECORD?

Is this a record for a junior cup? Kiveton Park Works and Kiveton Park Colliery have now played eight hours in the Workshop Cup competition without reaching a decision.

All Set For Another Grand Slam Against Wales Tomorrow

By JOHN COTTRELL

Wales's doughty rugby men prefer to be underdogs. They fight better when the odds are against them. They often produce their most dazzling form when their backs are to the wall. So the Welshmen should go with happy hearts on their pilgrimage to Twickenham tomorrow to play, as is the custom, their first International Championship match against England.

If ever the Welshmen could be rated as underdogs, it is now. England look all set for another grand slam, and no one but a Welshman can imagine their falling at the first hurdle. Last year, England's side was described as "the best since the war," and it justified the label by winning the International Championship, the Triple Crown and the Calcutta Cup.

This year's side looks even stronger. Thirteen players are members of the sides which contributed to England's unbeaten record in 1957 and they have, between them, the experience of 128 international appearances. The two new caps are 6ft, 12st 10lb Phil Horrocks-Taylor of Cambridge, replacing Ricky Bartlett at stand-off half, and Ron Syrett, a 27-year-old Wymondley, replacing the injured Reg Higgins at blind-side wing-forward.

Syrett, a brother-in-law of Ted Woodward, who played 15 times on the wing for England, has blended well with last season's successful seven. And with Horrocks-Taylor leading the attack, England have an even greater scoring potential. Horrocks-Taylor, whose wizardry won the 1956 Varsity match for Cambridge, has had a brief but brilliant career. He makes a perfect partner for Dickie Jeeps and is a real craftsman, knowing just when to kick for both touch and when to send his centres through the middle. Some believe that he will eventually rank with Wales' Cliff Morgan and Ireland's Jackie Kyle as one of the truly great fly-halves of the post-war years. England is also strengthened by the return of Fenwick Allison who, last season, was forced to withdraw after the Welsh match and was replaced by Bob Challis. In each case, the selectors preferred the more experienced men. This was to be expected for the match against Wales is unsuitable for "blooding" youngsters. The Welsh have a habit of making a dead set for the inexperienced man and robbing him of confidence in the early stages. So, for the third time, Davies and Butterfield will appear together in the centre against Wales. Both are big men and the Welsh have always feared the incisive bursts of the 15st schoolmaster Davies. With the exception of Syrett, the pack is the same as last year, and for the third year point salcman, Eric Evans is captain and hooker. He was dropped by Lancashire earlier this season and many thought his international career was over. But he fought hard in the Irish and out-hooked his great rival Sam Hodgson. Evans, almost 33 but still one of the fittest forwards in the country, was an inspired leader of England last season. And this Saturday he will be just the man to see that the champions are not lulled into over-confidence. Certainly the Englishmen have cause to be confident. The Welsh selectors have rarely had such difficulty in finding 15 men who will blend into a team worthy of national status. The final Welsh trial, in which the carefully selected Probables were beaten by the Possibles, was such a debacle that the selectors looked further afield to find men for the first international of the season against Australia. And the selectors could not even congratulate themselves when Wales beat the Wallabies 9-3. It was the Australians' sixth defeat of the tour and the Welsh victory was not nearly decisive enough. Why? Newport alone beat the Wallabies 11-0, and Cardiff beat them 14-11.

No Real Excuse

Of course, Wales missed the great Cliff Morgan in the international. But that was no real excuse. The Welsh backs of a few seasons ago would have run circles around the Wallaby defence. That's where the Welsh weakness lies—in the three-quarter line. The pack is competent enough, though it is unlikely that they can master the experienced English forwards, and T.E. Davies of Llanelli is very sound at full-back, with his safe hands, intelligent kicking and good positioning. So, whatever the conditions, I cannot visualise a Welsh victory at Twickenham, though the Welshmen, with their strong defensive backs, may well keep England's score low. Like their counterparts in Wales, the Irish selectors have also been confronted with serious problems. The final trial resulted in an 18-3 win for the "wrong" side the outcome is no fewer than six new caps, five of them forwards, for Ireland's first international of the season—against Australia—on January 18 at Dublin. An interesting feature of the side is that it includes two sons of former Irish internationals—16-year-old centre three-quarter David Hewitt, who has been playing in senior rugby for only three months, and wing-forward T. Murphy. Three brothers Hewitt won caps for Ireland in their day and the newcomer is the son of T.R. who earned his first cap at 18. Murphy's father played eleven times for his country in the early 1930's. Fly-half Jackie Kyle holds his place so that on January 18 he will equal Ken Jones's world record of 44 international caps. But he can count himself lucky; he has looked well past his best in big matches this season and in the final trial he was played out of the game by Murphy, who had joined the Forbush as a substitute.

(London Express Service)

Namesakes

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Opinion
2 Make up
3 From Western Europe
4 Mediterranean race
5 Much spoken language
6 Verse
7 Graphic art
8 Friend of Geoffrey
9 The point of a fable

Solution on Page 9

CATHAY PACIFIC

flights weekly to BANGKOK

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GLUB-GLUB-GLUB! GONE! CALL THE POLICE AT ONCE! TELL THEM-WE WERE ROBBED BY A THIEF ON A FLYING CARPET! PUT ME AWAY! I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

Ferdinand

By Mike

CRASH

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

IT'S NOT THE LATEST FROM PARIS, BUT A DARN SIGHT MORE PRACTICAL!

Y-YOU MEAN, KISMET... YOU'RE GOING PROSPECTING FOR URANIUM?

WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR MY HUSBAND GEORGE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! AND I INTEND TO MAKE THIS MARRIAGE A GOING CONCERN!

BUT WHAT DOES A CITY GAL KNOW ABOUT IT?

I'VE BEEN BORING UP! KISMET'S JUST BORN TO BE RICH... IT'S TRUE!

CADBURY'S

It is Perfection

SWISSAIR

Early bird your cargo

DAIRY BOY

with the wonderful centres

AUSTIN!

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 18th and Saturday 25th January 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72511).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$2.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each for each day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th January, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any right whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 18th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 18th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards
A. E. Arnold, Secretary.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$5.00
per month, U.S. and other countries
\$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome.
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 6611 (City).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Raffles Road.
Telephone: 6145.

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages.
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words. 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

GOMES - Marie de Montecarmelo
Monteiro, 60 years old, died
Hong Kong, Funeral Parlour and
the Monument at 3.30 p.m.
today. No flowers by request.
Burial in cemetery to be
appreciated.

WANTED KNOWN

SPORTS? PIMPLEY? (KAMAL)
conceals all he has. Get a hand
today! Two, three available
from leading Dispensaries and
Stores.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - "Balmoral" - 412
From South China Morning Post Ltd.,
Wynham Street and Salisbury Road,
Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting of the
Shareholders of the Corporation
will be held at the Corporation
Head Office of the Corporation,
1 Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong, on Friday, the
14th day of March, 1958, at
Noon for the purpose of
receiving and considering
the reports of the Directors
and of the Auditors and the
Profit and Loss Account and
Balance Sheet for the year
ended 31st December, 1957,
and for the election of Directors
and the appointment of
Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
the 28th day of February to
14th day of March, 1958,
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager,
Hong Kong, 10th Jan., 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AUTOMEDON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard
& Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on Monday,
20th January, 1958, and consignees
are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
Hong Kong, January 17, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CHANOTE"
Attd. 16th January, 1958
Damaged cargo on this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard
& Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on Monday,
20th January, 1958, and consignees
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ADVENTURE, INTRIGUE AND ROCK-N-ROLL

IN announcing "Enemy
Below" as being the
best picture to come out of
World War II, I took pretty
good care to weigh my
words before so doing. By
what premises do I arrive
at such a conclusion?

First the director has had the
courage to break away from all
movie conventions and make a
film where men are concerned
only with the fact of survival.
And that is just as war is. All
this stuff about "my country 'tis
of thee" and "let me like a hero
go" is all sickening rubbish.
When a man gets in a tight spot,
all he thinks is about getting
out of it, and if he is a decent
officer, getting his men out of it
also.

"Enemy Below" which is
showing at the RKO and Broad-
way is made in this fashion,
and the second point the director
brings out is, the most
thrilling of all sports is man
hunting. It is a point we often
overlook, it doesn't seem very
civilized, but then no one claims
we are. Ninety per cent of all
our entertainment is murder and
mayhem, either legal or illegal.
And that is a fact, and it stays
where it is.

This film deals with men
who go down to the sea in ships,
and as it is obvious that either
the crew of the submarine or
the destroyer are not only
going down to the sea, but one
of them is going to the bottom
forever, there exists considerable
excitement.

But where the director again
is very original is he forms for
you a brand of sympathy between
the American Captain of the
ship, and the German U-
Boat Commander.

Each man tries to out-think
the other. You see and hear
them form their conclusions.
You see them pay off, and you
watch, as it were, a fascinating
game of chess, played with
human lives.

The leading roles dominate
the film. Curt Jurgens as Von
Stolberg, the U-Boat commander,
and Robert Mitchum as Captain
Murrell of the USN
destroyer escort vessel.

The way these two are forced
into having a merciless respect
for each other must mark out
this film as an event of the
cinema year.
The things to watch and listen
for are when the submarine
dives for safety the Commander
calls for complete quiet in order
that their position is not
revealed to the destroyer in pur-
suit. There is absolutely a
deadly hush as the screen
switches between the submarine
and the destroyer so that you
breathe in case you give the
game away.

The second thing is the way
the film develops so that you
realize something that is awfully
true. That your enemy is a
man you could like and respect
if he could only learn to live
without politicians. Well, there
it is.

I still say this is the finest of
the war films, and while I do
not expect you to necessarily
agree with my conclusion, I
hope you will give a bit of
thought to the reasons I have
given. They are all there in
the picture, and the director
refuses to make mere conventions,
as a big man can, and incidentally
turn out a big picture on
that account.

"Tip on a Dead Jockey"

Hoover and Liberty today,
is a film set against an
international playboy set in
Madrid, Spain. It combines
romance, comedy, and in-
trigue.

MAIL Notices

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 3 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Heli-
chow, Kuning, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, North Borneo,
Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,
10 a.m.
Singapore, Noon.
Indo-China, France, Noon.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 3 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 8 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
Macao, 6 p.m.
Burma, 6 p.m.
Ceylon, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.



Robert Mitchum as Captain Murrell and Russell
Collins as the doctor, in the destroyer that is both
hunter and hunted in "Enemy Below."

NEW FILMS by ANTHONY FULLER

More than average in excitement,
"Tip on a Dead Jockey"
contains such suspense themes
as a horse race in which both
criminal and jockey are killed in
a perilous assignment taken on by
a former flying ace to smuggle
contraband from Cairo to Madrid,
and a pursuit by a fighter
plane thrown in for good
measure.

This MGM film brings back
Robert Taylor to the screen,
along with Dorothy Malone.

Never in the tradition of
English literature have so many
words exploited the potential of
a barbaric rite that forces itself
from a primitive past into the
scientific civilization which we
call the Twentieth Century.

However, featured in this
galaxy of geniuses, we assemble
the hierarchy of the kingdom of
Frickin-Roll. Frankie Layman
and his Teenagers, Chuck Berry,
LaVern Baker, Clyde McPhatter,
Breckinridge, Little Richard,
Ferdinand, The Moonglows,
and Shyng Cogan.

Well, I have read, but I hope
I shall never see, the frenzied
thrill that accompanies this
body-jerking rite. I have seen
its devotees, even the serious
faced Chinese sweep and huddle
before its symphonic strains. As
recently as New Year's Eve, I
was kicked in the shins by a
couple of devotees. But now,
we have before us the
origination of this aesthetic
movement.

One feels humble in the
presence of Alan Freed, who, so
I am told, was the man who was
in on it from the beginning,
casting a searching look at one
of the most challenging facets
of the current American scene.
And to this epic is added thirty
new rock-n-roll numbers which
will tell the dramatic story
which has swept the world.

They take over the starring
roles, and along with them are
Martin Gabel, Marcel Dalio,
Jack Lord, Joyce Jameson, and
the noted Spanish flamenco
dancer, La Changa.

The story has the unusual
romantic slant in its aspect of
a very much in love wife
(Dorothy Malone) who cannot
bring herself to give her husband
the divorce he has asked for.

It contains both insight and
humour in its revealing light
on a group of Americans living
abroad on little more than their
wits.

But more than that, it probes
into the character of a man who
is afraid to fly again, who hides
in a foreign city where no one
will ask him why he is no
longer an aeroplane pilot.

Complex is he that he is even
afraid to get married, fearing
the added responsibility of such
a commitment.

What makes him tick, asks
the film.

However, he has the opportunity
to prove himself and re-
cover his self-respect, and gets
the reward the brave are pro-
mised; so says the proverb.

Taylor as a foot-free, is made
for the part of the romantic
American on the spree. As a
former US Navy pilot, he brings
not only his talent, but a good
deal of experience to the part.
Take it any way you like, it is
a good film for those who like
a romantic background of
colourful places and intrigue.
And this tops them all.

THE film, "Mister Rock and Roll," is the inside story of the musical craze which has swept the whole world. Perhaps it will help you understand that phenomenon which resulted in teenagers ripping up cinema seats, stampeding on the pavements, and even attacking, in some cases, the passersby, whose even- ing stroll happened to co- incide with the cinema's emptying.

"Mister Rock and Roll,"
which opens up at the King's
and Princess today stars Alan
Freed, the famous disc jockey
who claims the rare glory of
sweeping the big beat into the
big time. Along with him are
Lionel Ginzburg, Teddy
Randazzo, Les O'Brien, and
Rocky Hampton and his Band.

Refusing to accept the re-
sponsibility for the following,
I will quote from the Press Book.
Combining an unprecedented
avalanche of music with a story
that needed to be told, (this
film) turns out to be a must
for adults interested in understand-
ing their sometimes bewildering
offspring, as well as for the
army of popular music fans.

Now anyone who can write like
that has my admiration.

Hongkong Girls Flock To United Kingdom To Learn Nursing

WHILE many
countries in the
world are experiencing
difficulties in recruiting
enough girls for
training as nurses,
Hongkong is apparently
one of the few places
where the Florence
Nightingale glamour
still has plenty of ap-
peal.

The last three years have seen
a tremendous increase in the
number of Hongkong girls coming
to the United Kingdom for
training as nurses, and if the
trend continues—and indications
are that it will—Hongkong is
likely to find itself with a sur-
plus of qualified nurses in a few
years' time.

As recently as 1955 there was
only a handful of Hongkong
girls studying nursing in the
United Kingdom. By 1956 the
number had swollen to 140 dis-
tributed among 45 hospitals. A
year later the number jumped
to 235 distributed among 77
hospitals. Today, at the latest
count, there are 337 Hongkong
girls studying nursing in 77 hos-
pitals, and almost every ship
from Hongkong adds to the
number.

Boys Too

Recently, Hongkong boys also
started coming over to study
nursing and at present there are
about half a dozen of them.

What will happen to all these
Hongkong students when they
qualify as State Registered
Nurses is a question for which
an answer will have to be found.

The Kowloon Hospital will be
able to absorb a certain number.
But in the years to come the
output of qualified nurses is
likely to outstrip by far the
number of jobs available which
are in keeping with their qual-
ifications. Already many student
nurses, with an eye on the tough
competition ahead, are planning
to take specialist courses after
their graduation in order to in-
crease their own market value.

Of course, qualified Hongkong
nurses can always remain in
the United Kingdom where
there is a great shortage of
nurses and where they can
command a starting salary of
£380 per annum. But it is as
yet too early to know how many
of them will choose this course.

The Reasons

There are a number of rea-
sons to explain the popularity of
nursing among Hongkong girls
coming to study in the United
Kingdom. Firstly, it is a pro-
fession which does not run
counter to Chinese notions of
respectability.

Secondly, the professional
training costs nothing beyond
the initial passage money. While
in training, student nurses are
paid a training allowance of

£200 for the first year, £270
for the second year, and £283
for the third year. Out of these
sums, only £119 a year are de-
ducted for board and lodging.

Furthermore, uniforms, beddings
and linens are all provided.
Thirdly, it is fairly easy to
be accepted as a nursing student
in the United Kingdom. In fact
it is easier to be accepted in
the United Kingdom than in
Hongkong. No School Certificate
is required. Very often a Form
Three or Form Four education
is enough.

Of course this does not always
make for happy results. Very
often applicants from Hongkong
are not entirely honest and they
claim greater facility in English
than they actually possess. Many
students have arrived here with-
out the ability to understand
instructions given in the simplest
terms.

Proficiency

But in all cases matrons of
hospitals have been more than
kind and patient. As far as is
known, no nursing student, once
accepted, has ever been turned
back because of poor English.
In all cases special English
lessons have been arranged for
the students at no cost whatso-
ever. However, many matrons
are now beginning to see the
wisdom in demanding some
more tangible proof of pro-
ficiency in English before accept-
ance.

The increasing number of
nursing students from Hong-
kong has led to the development
of Hongkong colonies in a great
many of the hospitals. Whipple
Cross General Hospital leads
with more than 50 Hongkong
student nurses.

Other hospitals with large
concentrations of Hongkong
girls are the Nottingham Gen-
eral Hospital, the East Ham
Memorial Hospital, the South
London Hospital, St. Charles
Hospital, the Mount Vernon
Hospital in Middlesex and the
Royal Victoria Hospital at
Bournemouth.

These large concentrations are
not always beneficial for the
students as once they are to-
gether Chinese gregariousness
asserts itself. They would speak
to one another in Chinese and
hence retard the growth of their
command of English.

A Pattern

The development of these
large concentrations of Hong-
kong student nurses at all the
hospitals follows a uniform pat-
tern. First a Hongkong girl is
accepted. Then others apply,
usually from the same school in
Hongkong as the first girl. They
are also accepted, and then ap-
plications begin to come thick
and fast.

Take, for example, the case
of the East Ham Memorial Hos-
pital, where there are more
than 20 Hongkong girls.
Miss D.V. Boon, the Matron,
told me that she accepted the
first student nurse from Hong-
kong in July of 1955. Since then
she has been receiving an aver-
age of between five and ten
letters a week from girls in
Hongkong asking for admission.

So far four Hongkong girls
have completed the three and a
quarter year training and
graduated from the East Ham
Memorial Hospital. But in the
next couple of years many more
will graduate.

Miss Boon said that the only
thing she insists upon before ac-
cepting any girl from Hongkong
is that she must have some
Christian knowledge as England
is a Christian country. A
School Certificate is desirable
but not absolutely necessary.
She said that the majority of
the girls from Hongkong have
been fairly good in their English
although three or four have
done very badly. Her advice to
other Hongkong girls wishing to
come to the United Kingdom to
study nursing is to persevere
with their English while they
are still at home.

(Copyright Reserved)

From DAVID T. K. WONG

£200 for the first year, £270
for the second year, and £283
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are still at home.

Proficiency

But in all cases matrons of
hospitals have been more than
kind and patient. As far as is
known, no nursing student, once
accepted, has ever been turned
back because of poor English.
In all cases special English
lessons have been arranged for
the students at no cost whatso-
ever. However, many matrons
are now beginning to see the
wisdom in demanding some
more tangible proof of pro-
ficiency in English before accept-
ance.

A Pattern

The development of these
large concentrations of Hong-
kong student nurses at all the
hospitals follows a uniform pat-
tern. First a Hongkong girl is
accepted. Then others apply,
usually from the same school in
Hongkong as the first girl. They
are also accepted, and then ap-
plications begin to come thick
and fast.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARP DEMAND FOR HOTELS

Rises 50 Cents
In One Day

UNSATISFIED BUYERS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Hongkong Hotels stole the spotlight on yesterday's trading on the Hongkong Stock Exchange with nearly 14,000 shares being sold and at the close there were still unsatisfied buyers.

The sharp demand for Hotels yesterday sent the share up 50 cents in one day from \$15.50 to \$16.00. The week's gain was 90 cents.

This sudden interest in this particular share could be the

beginning of a new boom in the hotel industry. This can be substantiated by the number of hotels under construction at the moment and those still in the planning stage.

The market's reaction to Hongkong Bank's final dividend announcement of £1-12-6 was disappointing as was the reaction to Wheelock's announcement of an unchanged interim of 37½ cents.

Bank's dropped \$2.50 on the week, while Wheelock's remained steady with little business transacted.

In the utility section, Trans continued their upward climb with an increase of 80 cents on the week. They closed at \$24.50—their highest for many months. It is believed that Trans have enjoyed a good year and there are prospects of a higher dividend this year.

Another reason for the popularity of this stock is that it is a good buy with the present boom in the hotel industry. This can be substantiated by the number of hotels under construction at the moment and those still in the planning stage.

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★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Dec 12	Dec 19	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Up or Down
HK Bank	845	830	800	850	847½	—250
Lombard	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	—250
Whitlock	70	70	70	70	70	—250
Wheelock	6.55	6.40	6.50	6.45	6.45b	steady
HK Wharf	116	115b	120	120	121a	+1
HK Docks	51½	51½	49½	50½	51	+50c
Provident	11.50m	11.50	11.60m	11.60	11.90	+250
HK Hotels	14.80m	14.70	15.10	14.90m	15.80	+900
HK Lands	33	32½	32½	32½	32½	steady
HK Realty	1.35	1.325b	1.35b	1.35b	1.35b	steady
HK Trans	22.50	22.40	23b	23½	24.50	+800
Sun Ferry	125a	125a	125a	125a	125a	steady
Yanmatis	97	94½	95½	95½	95½	steady
Ch Light	17.10	16.90	17.20	16.90	17	+100
Electric	26.70	26.50	27.30	26.70	26.80	+100
HK Telephone	25.60	25.10	25.50	25.70	26.10	+40c
G.I. Cement	27.30a	26.50	26a	26a	26a	—45
Dairy Farm	16.10	16.10	16.25m	16.10	16.50	+100
A.S. Watson	11.70	11.70m	11.70b	11.70b	11.80b	+100
Yankee	5.35	5.35m	5.30	5.30m	5.35b	+5c
Allied	3.75m	3.70m	3.70b	3.675m	3.675m	steady
HK & FE Inv	9.60b	9.70	9.90m	9.90m	10a	+100
Textile Corp	4.55	4.55a	4.575	4.55	4.55b	steady
Nanyang	9.20	8.80b	8.80b	8.80	8.80b	—10c

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 16.

A drive against Douglas Aircraft which broke more than 5 points unsettled the stock market in the late trading today.

Thus the day which began on a boom on a surprise reduction in margin rates ended on a note of irregularity.

Other aircrafts sagged with Douglas after having held small gains most of the day. American Telephone fell more than a point as did Union Carbide.

Steele lost most of early gains that ranged to more than a point. Motors turned down with Ford a soft spot. Leading oils retreated.

Earlier, when the market first opened, the tilters ran late through the first hour of trading as Wall Street responded to the cut in margin requirements from 70 to 50 per cent.

The margin cut, generally interpreted as a move to spur a lagging economy and some thought it might be fore-runner of other similar actions to bolster business confidence.

Prices were strong and early transactions were on blocks ranging to 10,000 shares, representing orders bunched by specialists before the opening from the demand overnight.

Of a total 1,216 issues traded, 732 were higher, 240 lower, and 244 unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$9,920,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,060,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 415.22

20 Utilities 104.73

15 Bonds 130.22

100 Stocks 130.22

Common future price index 135.27

Closing Prices

Alcoa Inc. 41.15

Allied Chemical 20.15

Am. Can. 17.15

Am. Cable & Radio 20.15

Am. Cyanamid 20.15

Am. Electric 20.15

Am. Gas 20.15

Am. Metal 20.15

Am. Petroleum 20.15

Am. Rubber 20.15

Am. Steel 20.15

Am. Tobacco 20.15

Am. United 20.15

Am. Wool 20.15

Am. Zinc 20.15

Am. Lead 20.15

Am. Tin 20.15

Am. Silver 20.15

Am. Gold 20.15

Am. Platinum 20.15

Am. Palladium 20.15

Am. Iridium 20.15

Am. Rhodium 20.15

Am. Rhenium 20.15

Am. Selenium 20.15

Am. Tellurium 20.15

Am. Vanadium 20.15

Am. Zirconium 20.15

Am. Niobium 20.15

Am. Manganese 20.15

Am. Chromium 20.15

Am. Cobalt 20.15

Am. Molybdenum 20.15

Am. Bismuth 20.15

Am. Antimony 20.15

Am. Arsenic 20.15

Am. Tellurium 20.15

Am. Vanadium 20.15

Am. Zirconium 20.15

Am. Niobium 20.15

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York, Jan. 16.

Rex rubber futures closed today five to 20 points higher with sales of 20 lots.

Standard contract closed up 5 to 20 points with no sales reported.

Jan. 25.50; Mar. 27.15; May 27.50; July 27.50; Sept. 27.50; Nov. 27.50; Dec. 27.50.

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THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HAT LINE
WITH SILVER TIP
STERLING
SILVER TIP

TENANCY TRIBUNAL

An exemption application concerning Nos. 95, 97 and 99 Main Street, Shaokwan was brought before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal comprised Mr. W. F. Pickering, (President) with Mr. L. Goldman and Mr. J. Choy.

Applying for the exemption were the joint owners of the property, Mr. Yan Cho-chol and Mr. Kwan Mu, representing them was Mr. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co.

The existing two-storey house, stated to be over 80 years old by Mr. S. S. L. Yue, architect, are to be replaced by two tenement blocks of six stores. The building work will cost about \$150,000.

Opposing tenants were represented by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Britton and Co.

No settlements have yet been reached and the hearing is to continue after inspection of the premises has been completed.

MINESWEEPERS SEARCH AREA OF EXPLOSION

Experts Examine Damaged Yaumati Ferry

Royal Navy minesweepers were sent to the area where the ferry Man Ho was damaged by an explosion believed to have been caused by a "mine" yesterday.

The authorities, however, were satisfied that the waterways were safe for navigation and that "no further action was considered feasible or necessary."

Royal Navy and Police experts had since carried out an examination of the hull of the ferry and came to the conclusion that an explosion had occurred in the area as the vessel was steaming near it.

A Government spokesman said this morning that the make of the "mine" could not be determined.

The Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company's ferry Man Ho southwest of Kau I Chau Island when the vessel was returning to Hongkong from Cheung Chau and Ping Chau was an isolated case.

The cost of repairs and the time required to put the ferry back to service was not known. A Government source said that only one of the four persons injured was detained in hospital for X-ray examination but his condition was not thought to be serious.

A Government statement issued this morning said: "It was considered that yesterday's explosion which damaged

the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company's ferry Man Ho southwest of Kau I Chau Island when the vessel was returning to Hongkong from Cheung Chau and Ping Chau was an isolated case.

It has been definitely established that the explosion took place in the water as the ferry was travelling towards the Colony.

Royal Navy minesweepers had been sent to operate in the area and the ferry services will resume their normal routes.

It was stated this morning by the authorities that no further action was considered feasible or necessary.

Slight Damage

The explosion occurred at 12.16 p.m. yesterday when the ferry was about one mile southwest of Kau I Chau Island but damage to the vessel was slight, and it was able to return to Hongkong without assistance. Passengers on the boat stated that a fountain of water and black smoke shot about 20 feet into the air some 30 feet distant from the ship's port quarter.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings in the various Government departments were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Justices
Mr. Justice C. W. Rees, Puisne Judge, to be Acting Senior Puisne Judge, vice Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, with effect from January 5.
Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, resumed duty on return from leave on January 13.

Sanitary Services
Mr. A. W. T. White, Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, to be Superintendent.

Commerce
Mr. G. T. Ho, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry.

Medical
Mr. B. I. Bickford, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, to be Secretary.
Mr. M. M. Swan, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, ceased to act as Secretary.

Public Works
Mr. Robert Baillie Hanna to be a quantity surveyor on January 8, the day before his arrival in Hongkong.

HM Prisons
Mr. T. E. Cob, Assistant Officer in Charge of Training Centre, Prisons Department, to be Acting Officer in Charge, Training Centre, vice Mr. Garner.

Urban Council
Mr. J. W. Ferris to be Secretary vice Mr. L. S. Smith, with effect on January 20.

Messrs. Henry Wong Chak-ming, Wong Lung and Wu Ting-chun to be Resettlement Areas Inspectors.

Secretary For Chinese Affairs
Mr. Eric Peter Ho has been authorised to exercise the functions of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs under Section 29 of the Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Ordinance, 1955, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

Similar authorisation of Mr. James Tinker Wakefield has been revoked.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Louise says these are the only guests she's sure she wants at her birthday party—all boys!"

WOMAN KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT: DRIVER FINED

As a result of a fatal traffic accident in which a 60-year-old woman worker of the Taikeo Dockyard was killed at Main Street West, near Shaokwan Police Station on August 11 last year, Cheng Wan-chung, a driver, of 4 Sunning Road, first floor, appeared before Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy this morning on three traffic charges.

Cheng was fined \$300 for driving without due care and attention and using a motor vehicle on a road in which the braking system of the car had not been maintained in good and efficient working order and properly adjusted.

A third charge, driving on a road at a speed which was dangerous to the public, was dismissed by the Magistrate.

West to East
Sub-Inspector C. D. Moyger, prosecuted, said that on August 11 at Main Street, West, Shaokwan, defendant was driving car HK857 along Shaokwan from West to East on the way to Shek O. Near the Shaokwan Police Station, the Taikeo Dockyard Workers were coming out at that time.

A 60-year-old woman, a worker of the Taikeo Dockyard, crossed the road. Defendant, seeing the woman, tried to slow down, but hit and knocked down the woman before colliding with a tram, which was coming from the opposite direction. The car stopped 98 feet away from the woman. The woman died immediately, Sub-Inspector Moyger said.

Sub-Inspector Moyger further said that examination showed that the brake shoes of the car were not properly adjusted and the foot brake had to be pumped to get efficient braking action.

Below Standard
Mr. J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Co., appearing for the defendant, told the Court that it was the defendant who first time drove "that" particular car. He said the defendant did not notice the brakes had been defective until he was coming down the hill.

Mr. Stewart further admitted that his client was a driver, whose action was below these required of a standard driver.

In addition to the sentence, defendant's licence was ordered to be endorsed.

Leung Shu-mul, the woman, owner of the car, residing at 468, Lockhart Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. Tam for using a motor vehicle on a road in which the braking system of the

car had not been maintained in good and efficient working order and properly adjusted.

UNREGISTERED TEACHERS BOUND OVER

Mr. G. R. Sneath at Central Magistracy this morning bound over three unregistered teachers for teaching in an unregistered school, but dismissed a summons against a woman for managing the unregistered school.

The three teachers, Lam Sau-man, a woman, Ho Wing-yiu and Tang Sau-yau, both men, were bound over in \$200 each for one year.

Dismissing the summons against Yau Yun-ying for managing the unregistered Hongkong and Kowloon Inhabitants' Main Association School at 355 Jaffe Road, first floor, Mr. Sneath said that there was no evidence to show she was taking any part in the running of the school, although her name appeared in some of the documents seized by the Police.

The school was found to be a session when two Inspectors of Schools and Police Officers went there on October 25. A number of articles including prospectus, text books, students' reports, accounts books, fee receipt books were seized, as well as a sign board bearing the name of the school.

IN SESSION
Mr. G. L. Hooton, Assistant Registrar of Schools, gave evidence that there was not a registered school under that name—the Hongkong and Kowloon Inhabitants' Main Association School.

A Detective Police Constable, Chu Hon-wan, said in evidence Yau was not in the school premises when he and the School Inspectors found the school in session. There were 80 pupils and two teachers at work when the Police called at the premises.

Mr. Sneath in binding over the three teachers said he took the view that they had taken up their jobs without knowing whether the school was registered or not.

The three teachers admitted in mitigation they were not qualified or registered teachers.

Policeman Guilty Of Demanding With Menaces

Sit Kit, 31-year-old traffic constable, was found not guilty of perjury, but guilty of demanding \$200 with menaces from a driver, and was given three months' hard labour by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The perjury charge alleged that Sit, being a witness at the trial of Wu Sai-kit, the driver, on charges of obstructing a Police officer and of dangerous driving, on December 10 at the Kowloon Magistracy, made a statement in evidence that "after the car stopped the driver opened the car door and ran away—he ran off into Chi Wo Street towards Gascoigne Road."

His Honour held that there had been insufficient evidence to prove that that statement was in connection with an incident involving the constable and the driver, Wu, on November 29, last year.

Crown Case
Mr. Patrick Yu defended the constable, instructed by Mr. P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmerman and Co. Mr. W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

The Crown case was that on November 29 Wu was stopped in Jordan Road, near Gascoigne Road, by the traffic constable while Wu was taking passengers to Kai Tak in his private car. Wu got out of the car, and he and the accused walked together towards Chi Wo Street.

In the meantime, it was further alleged, Sit demanded \$200 from Wu, threatening him with arrest for operating a private car for hire if he did not pay. Wu went to pawn his wrist watch. When he returned with the money, however, Sit told him he had already contacted the Traffic Office and refused to accept the money then.

The crux of the Prosecution's case was that Sit and Wu walked towards Chi Wo Street, and that Wu did not in fact run away from the car, as Sit had testified at the Magistracy.

Clear Record
No evidence was adduced by the defence, but Mr. Yu in his closing address asked the Court to disbelieve Wu's evidence, saying that the latter had told a number of lies in the previous case in the Magistracy.

Before sentence was passed today, Mr. Yu asked Judge Macfee to take into account that his client had a clear record and that he had served in the Police for five years. His conviction, Counsel said, would mean his dismissal.

Sit told His Honour that if he were to be sent to gaol he would suffer at the hands of the prisoners, because, as a Police officer, he had been "strict in executing" his duties.

In passing sentence, the Judge said the circumstances of the case were not that a policeman succumbed to temptation. Here an actual demand was made.

Into Account
"In such a case," he continued, "I do not feel I can deal with the matter with much leniency."

His Lordship added that he would take into account what had been said in mitigation, but that he thought the circumstances called for a prison sentence.

NAVYMAN OF YEAR
Joe Harvey, who won the nomination at the US Naval Base in the Philippines as the "Navyman of the Year", for his all-round high standard and popularity, arrives here by Hongkong Airways from Manila on Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

His trip is being arranged by the World Wide Travel Service of Manila as the prize for his achievement in winning the title, the free return air ticket having been donated by HKA.

War Memorial Fund
Mr. E. P. Ho has been appointed Secretary to the Hongkong War Memorial Fund Committee, vice Mr. J. W. Chambers.

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LABEL SUIT ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

At the Victoria District Court this morning, Judge James Wickes adjourned for one week the hearing of a label suit brought by a liaison officer of the Hongkong Rennie's Mill Refugee Camp Relief Committee.

In respect of an article published in the Inside Observation Daily News.

The adjournment was granted to allow defendants to obtain legal advice.

The plaintiff is Mr. Yeung Shueung-ki, of No. 2 Liberty Avenue, ground floor, Homalun, Kowloon. He is represented by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co.

Defendants are the Inside Observation Daily News, proprietors of the newspaper; Wan Tsz-ying, woman publisher; and Wang Hing Printing Press, printers. Mr. Kung Kit, chief editor, appeared for the first defendant, while Mr. Chang Fuk-wai, managing partner, represented the third defendant.

They were not represented by solicitors.

Plaintiff, who is suing for damages of \$5,000, with costs, alleges that on November 22, 1957, defendants falsely and maliciously printed and published an article concerning him, in connection with a visit of the Taiwan Sightseeing Mission in 1957, organized by the refugees from the mainland, of which he was the leader.

The article allegedly injured his character, credit and reputation and has brought him into public scandal, odium and contempt.

Naturalisation Certificates

The Government Gazette announced this morning that the following have been granted certificates of naturalisation:

Mr. Thomas Chi-hsiang Ting, accountant, 1241 Waterloo Road, 1st floor; Mr. Shen Kai-ming, known as Shen Zai-kong, assistant manager, 11 Ashley Road, 2nd floor; Mr. Chiang Sing-lee, known as Chiang Bing-lee, clerk, 4 Hennessy Road, ground floor; Mr. Gregory Alexanderovich Bogdanovskiy, mining engineer, 411 Chatham Road, 1st floor; Mr. Mak Wun, clerk, L.Z. 1349 Chuk Yuen Village, Kowloon; Mr. Chiu Kwok-cheung, known as Curlee K. C. Chiu, bank clerk, 40 Kimberley Road, 2nd floor.

Marketing Advisers

The Government Gazette this morning announced the re-appointment of the following members of the Marketing Advisory Board for one year: Rev. Fr. K. O'Dwyer, Mr. Kenneth Lo Tuk-cheung, Mr. Yuen Ching-pak, Li-Col. H. Owen-Hughes.

University Court

Mr. W. C. G. Knowles has been appointed a member of the Court and of the Council of the University of Hongkong for three years from January 16, 1958, vice Mr. J. A. Blackwood, resigned. It was notified in today's Government Gazette.

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